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#### The Democrats and an Extra Session.

first Congress, and whether reciprocity wins or loses at the present session they will occupy a strong strategic position. If the agreement with Canada is approved by the Senate, as it has need for an extra session to afford "tariff but it is pumped up sentiment. If the McCall reciprocity bill goes to the President, Mr. CHAMPCLARK and his advisers will suddenly lose interest, we predict, in further revision for the time being. In fact, they would be glad of the opportunity the usual interval between sessions of Congress would give them to draft revision bills dealing with single. schedules, or a general bill if more political capital is to be made out of it,

the Senate prevents the passage of the reciprocity bill Mr. TAFT will summon the Sixty-second Congress in extra session. So much is settled, for he has given notice through Representative McCall that he will use his "utmost efforts," as the draft with Canada provides, to bring about reciprocity. It will then be optional with the Democratic majority in the House to limit its activity as to revision to the passage of the bill, or to go a step further and also send to the Senate separate tariff bills which have brought the Payne law into after March 3 will be not more than ten if the New York Legislature does its Government. duty), and that the insurgent Republican Senators are committed to straight tariff revision as distinguished from however, that the Republicans in the Senate with a reduced majority would seemed to contain only righteous claims. venture to kill the reciprocity agreement, for the act would amount to a ought to be wiped out. repudiation of the policy of President TAFT and leave the Republicans in sore straits for the national campaign, a popular side of an economic issue.

Democratic Senators) will not filibuster as to regard as dead and gone. Senate to reciprocity or not.

## Up-State Democratic Gain.

this State disclose the interesting fact that there has as yet been no interruption in the steady increase of the Democratic vote in Republican strongholds. By the student of political affairs in this State this growth deserves a careful consideration because of its bearing upon the next general election.

The existence of this Democratic advance has been concealed under the more conspicuous circumstances of the recent State campaigns. The defection of a number of prominent Democrats four years ago, the accession of an equal number of well known Republicans last year-these details have served to distract attention from the problems presented by the regular and sustained increase of party vote at each of these

There is therefore a certain usefulbetween 1906 and 1910 it was 2,049.

Lawrence and Warren, gave the Demo-than thirty years.

Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough just 10 per cent., and between 1906 and musicians and artists found in it rare elsewhere."

of Manhattan, New York. President of the Association was also in the result of the Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough just 10 per cent., and between 1906 and musicians and artists found in it rare elsewhere." 1910 the gain was also to per cent.

Some months before election last year THE SUN pointed out that there had been a perfectly orderly and yet unmistakable are that was at once useful and costly.

Its founder entertained shrewd no
Sources and the energy of its enormous for menor with them. And in all the course of my experience I have never yet come to a pass beyond my strength that there was not economically independent and a forming the sources and the energy of its enormous for my experience I have never yet come to a pass beyond my strength that there was not economically independent and a forming the sources and the energy of its enormous for my experience I have never yet come to a population. growth in the Democratic vote cast in London at the American and Colonial Exchange, Cartino street, Regent street, and Daw's Steamship tions. An extension of this process, or Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross Road.

Paris office, 6 Rue du Bullet and bul

capuelines, corner Place de l'opera, and capuelines, corner Place de l'opera, and capuelines, corner Rue lican strength has been steadily diminishing for the activation of the chival place of the activation of the If our friends who force us with manuscripts for and that even more regularly the Demo- of the town, and fine private dwellings years the matter of control of that The sufficients who force us with manuscripts for and that even more regularly the Demo-The Democrats are playing clever can machine has been almost complete, yound picking up Audubon's "Birds of about 7 per cent. Meanwhile Japan's remedy, how would the statutes have been politics in the closing days of the Sixty- and it is this disintegration which, ac- America" Mr. ASTOR is said to have share has increased from about 8 per changed? Certainly franchise agitation York to the Democratic column.

been by the House, there will be no publican defection played in the victory in earnest toward the close of that year of natives and visitors, but his own embarof 1910, and pay too slight regard to the by the newly appointed librarian, Dr. relief." It is true that there is more steady fashion in which the Democratic J. G. Cogswell, who at the auction sale certain that the militia will have to take or less agitation for general revision, party in this State has for the last ten of the Duke of BUCKINGHAM'S famous the field. years been upbuilding.

#### The Omnibus Claims Bill.

The Hon. James R. Mann of Illinois managed to get the omnibus claims bill into a mighty pretty tangle from which is unlikely to be extricated. When it finally passed the House it had been reduced to a fragment. The French spoliation claims had been excluded. On the other hand, if a filibuster in and the remainder consists wholly of claims growing out of the civil war. In this dismembered condition it goes back to the Senate.

This omnibus bill even as it stood bebly the French spoliations occupied the were a generation ago. best position, for the money they called for had long ago been paid into our treasury by France, either through dealing with one or more schedules actual delivery or through deductions from the purchase price of the Louisiana disfavor. It must be remembered that acquisition. As a whole the "claims" the Republican majority in the Senate were legitimate, and the obligation to stationed in Hongkong, says that "this forgotten while their leaves are being cut.

Sixty-second Congress should throw proposal of recovery is seen, if at all, business. Mr. Anderson writes: other tariff revision measures, the Democrats could plume themselves on being condemnation in which the omnibus bill complaints of poor husiness, declining trade and to throw the book away. If it is worth in an enviable strategic position for the Presidential campaign. It is not likely, Presidential campaign. It is not likely, ever, of the revelations in Congress it is bowever, that the Republicans in the

These ancient, lingering obligations wants from within Asiatic countries."

## What Will New Jersey Do?

house divided and a party on the un- properly impressed by the wisdom, foresight and sagacity that are charac- Mr. Anderson reports the number of It is evident that the Democrats at teristics of the State of New York, it will persons, proprietors and employees Washington recognize their advantage, lose no time in accepting the Morris of the 2,801 establishments in 1909, by Alabama in the House announces that Company. The citizens, if they are British, 3,396 Portuguese, 3,168 Ameriif an extra session is called the Demo- properly appreciative of the genius cans, 2.341 Germans, 1.818 French, and crats will not make straight revision a displayed by the electors of New York, 55,401 Japanese in a total of 88,310. There rider on the reciprocity bill; and in the will grasp this opportunity to revive the was in three years an increase of 50,000 Senate Mr. Bailey of Texas gives notice glories of a transportation system that in the total number of foreigners in that he (and by implication the other the managers of railroads are so blind

against the McCall bill, and he tells the The Morris Canal is 101 miles long, and is also striking, though rather from the Senate tat if it rejects the measure might be made the vehicle for the trans- number of people employed than of responsibility will rest with the Repub- ference of many millions of dollars from licans absolutely. Ten days ago the the pockets of the taxpayers of New Democrats in the House had no extra Jersey to the bank accounts of contrac- 1909 there were 58 firms with 9,952 persession policy, and Mr. BAILEY had not tors. It offers numerous excuses for the sons. In that time the number of Amerimade up his mind whether to sympathize spending of money. It once performed cans dropped from 3,447 to 3,168, and the with the Republican opposition in the a useful function, and therefore can be number of French from 2.189 to 1.818, It is true that it has lost its commerce. but if it were enlarged to accommodate The results in town elections recently a new style of barge, is it not plain that held in half a dozen rural counties of innumerable benefits would accrue to the gentleman who should supervise its

Perhaps it would not be possible to find reasons to appropriate \$101,000,000 consequence of the Russo-Japanese war for the initial expenses of a new Morris Canal, for its line is not as long as that were carried far above their normal level. of the Erie. But a substantial sum could The import record of recent years has be named in the preliminary estimates. and as the task of taking money from the public treasury progressed new excuses for increasing the total would arise every day.

It is a magnificent opportunity that the Lehigh Valley company's proposal opens to the contemplation of New Jersey. Will the people of that State be acute enough to embrace it?

## Passing of the Astor Library.

Though lost now in a huddle of tall mercantile buildings, the Astor Library ness in tracing the course of Democratic in Lafayette street, which has just been votes in a few representative up-State put up for sale, was a brave monument counties in the last three State elections. of architecture before the era of steel Thus in five counties on the southern construction. The original building, boundary of the State, Allegany, even without the expanse of its later Broome, Cattaraugus, Chemung and additions, presented, we are told, "a Steuben, the vote of the Democratic can-very elegant and imposing appearance didate for Governor in 1902 was 24,420, when it was opened to the public in 1854, in 1906 26,445, in 1910 28,494. The gain Indeed, everything about the memorial between 1902 and 1906 was 2,025, while of JOHN JACOB ASTOR to his townspeople was on a scale to excite admira-Five counties at the eastern end of tion sixty years ago. A public bequest China and Japan, that the international business the State, Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, of \$400,000 was a princely legacy in a which they have founded is gradually going out Orange and Uster, in 1902 gave the Dem- day when great fortunes had not yet ocratic nominee for Governor 31,497 votes, been multiplied through the industrial \$4,869 in 1906, and 37,710 in 1910. The changes consequent upon the civil war, gain for the first period was thus 3,372, and the collection of 80,000 books with valued at about \$264,000,000, an increase

the development is therefore manifest, channel inventors it had ample store since between 1902 and 1906 the Demoof domestic and foreign "patents" and of Japanese in their own ports and perhaps distracted reference works; stage folk, Japanese in their own ports and perhaps tobacco, logging, editing, dressmaking, and treatment, if that last characterization is a school teaching. Tunning the buying and breeding cattle, speculating in tobacco, logging, editing, dressmaking, and freelancing, if that last characterization is

Republican counties at Assembly elections of his own as to practical matters dable competitor in other markets. Yet tion to carry the State Legislature.

The truth is, as the vote at recent electrons indicates, that the up-State Republic of the well to do residence tions indicates, that the up-State Republic of the well to do residence of t ing for eight years in the rural counties, northernmost outpost of the artistic life ket than they have been in recent which is in essence no more than the concratic strength has been growing. Any had only recently begun to appear about market will be of no special interest to ment in woman's legal and financial status. one familiar with the existing situation in Madison square; while above Forty- any one in the United States. Ten years Who but men did the bettering-men who rural counties knows a dozen districts in second street was a typical suburban ago our share of China's import trade were clear eyed to see and ready to remedy which the disintegration of the Republicountry innocent of payed streets. Bewas about 8 per cent., and it is now had not been thus quick to see, ready to companied by steady and considerable taken no active share in the purchase cent, to about 17 per cent. Democratic growth, has returned New of books for the library, although about a thousand volumes were acquired for

> library gave European collectors their first shock of alarm over American comsacked on this and on subsequent journevs abroad, and the quality of the spoil may be inferred from a letter by CHARLES SUMNER to THEODORE PARKER:

It may well be doubted if the handsome Fifth avenue edifice of the New York Public Library, Lenox and Tilden Foundations, will be resorted to by so

#### Japanese Trade Gains in China.

discharge them clearly rests on the movement of the Japanese to China is apparently in keeping with Government The professional residence in Wash- encouragement." For many years the ington of a swarm of agents and attor- commerce of China was to a large extent neys and lobbyists creates an atmos- in the hands of a few foreign merchants cut the tops and bottoms of the pages of phere of suspicion through which every doing an import and export commission their novels, but leave a couple of folds in

in a dim and doubtful light. This had "There has been a great decrease in the amount

irms in China from 1906 to 1909 on a alone in his wrath. basis of nationalities shows a gain of If the State of New Jersey has been 1 American, 10 British, 23 German, 38-Russian, 43 Spanish, and 753 Japanese. ber were Japanese. Russia's increase the Boston Record says: in 1906 with 273 persons engaged, and in sufficient reason. made to perform a useful function again. while the British increased from 9,256 to 9,499, and the Germans from 1,939 to 2.311. The increase in the number of persons was 39,853 Japanese, 9,679 Russians, and 181 of all other nations.

The influence of this increase in Japan's commercial force is not easily found in tongue the field of commercial results. As a China's imports in 1905, 1906 and 1907

been as follows: 332,288,000 213,657,000 1907. 240.154.000 1908. 254,456,000 329,056,000 1909. 263, 440,000

By reason of the abnormal conditions of 1906 Japan's exports to China for that year exceeded the exports of 1909 by about \$14,000,000, but the decline in the sales of the United States and of Great Britain was even greater than the decline in Japanese sales. An ever present difficulty in dealing with China's imports appears in the Hongkong account. An important part of China's gall explodes. [Laughter.] purchases is recorded as coming from Hongkong, a distributing and not a producing centre. Japan now has a larger percentage of China's purchasing trade than it had a few years ago. To quote Mr. ANDERSON again:

measured the import and export trade of both of their control and into the control of Asiatic

In 1909 China imported merchandise while for the second it was but 2,841. which the library opened was nearly of about 40 per cent. in ten years. In

Another block of counties, on the twice as large as that of the Mercantile, 1900 Japan's share was about 8 per cent north, Clinton, Essex, Franklin, St. accumulated in the slow course of more of the total, and in 1909 it was about 17 per cent. This marked gain and the cratic candidate for Governor in 1902. The purpose of the foundation was notable efforts made in recent years 13.317 votes, in 1906 15,126, and in 1910 commended also for its enlightened to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have space to thank Flora S. C. Hazard, the leave money in hands that have earned to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been to secure a firmer and a broader have been t was thus respectively 1,800 and 4,212. Still sought mainly through education the larger Japanese sales and a larger Taking these fifteen counties together, rather than through largesse of charand they are thoroughly representative ity. The Aster Library was to be the future. From Mr. Anderson's point of rural New York, it will be seen that the "scholars' court of appeals." It was of view this result is not at all certain. Democratic vote at the three elections to promote advanced study in every He believes that "while the change of the was 69,234 and 76,440 and 85,539 respectively, and that this represents a gain applied. To students it offered the tion of Japanese supplanting European woman is worth while of itself, even when the profession of pelting and pummelling each other like ports his magazines to the post off the tion of Japanese supplanting European woman is worth while of itself, even when the continuous ports his magazines to the post off this same publisher and the Post Office and the Post Office are the post office and the post office are the profession of pelting and pummelling each other like post office are the post office and the post office are the post of the post office are the post of th of 7,226 for the first period and 8,099 for works of all manner of learned socie- or American firms in some lines, it is it includes further the position of working the second. The perfect regularity of ties; for industrial designers and method and another the development is therefore manifest, chanical inventors it had another stores until there will be a similar change in the development is therefore manifest, chanical inventors it had ample stores until there will be a similar change in as school teaching, running a plantation.

> first importance to them. In short the China, employing its vast natural re- of work. Almost invariably I have worked lts founder entertained shrewd noeconomically independent and a formia man's hand held out to help me.
> This is not saying that men are all paladins

> > The Hon. Honey FITZ. Mayor and Orrassment. All the alligators in the State

The book marts of Europe were ran- ited alone among his brothers has been rufcharming than the gardens of Boccaccio, and prodigal of his output as Mr. Benson has

antiquated traditions and obsolete methods of the book trade in these days mild in comparison with such a crime. I am packing. The chief not "agin" clubs of any sort: they are, no happening. fore Mr. Mann succeeded in trimming large a proportion of the scholars, of mechanical improvements. The chief it down amounted to something over artists and men of letters of America reason for leaving the pages uncut after \$3,000,000. Practically all the items had as was the old building in Lafayette machinery for cutting them was invented been scrutinized by the Court of Claims street, for, happily, great reference was, we fancy, to enable the purchaser and were unquestionably valid. Possi- libraries are more common than they to have his book bound according to his letter own taste. That is what gives their value to most of the "uncut" copies in book In 1906, of 1,837 foreign firms doing ous publication that even an enthusiastic business in China 739 were Japanese. bibliophile would care to own or to have In 1909, of 2.801 so engaged 1,492 were bound; books must be read as hastily as

each signature untouched. The reader when he comes to these blesses them, tears The magazines and other periodicals have given up the practice as a ticularly to Asia's increasing ability to supply its conservative Speciator and Athenaum now cut their pages. Why book publishers keep it up in a purposeless form perhaps A comparison of the number of foreign they can explain. Mr. Benson is not

One more than has been scribed to him.

It would be hard for the Inter Ocean to make a larger mistake in even the longest for in the same day Mr. Underwood of Canal from the Lehigh Valley Railroad nationalities, as 9,952 Russians, 9,499 day than it makes in calling the Hon. WILLIAM STILES BENNET, now or formerly of Washington, D. C., "somewhat recent He is long past; but an oligocephalic

> Speaking of a case in which the imm business in China, and 40,000 of the num- gration officials are said to be interested,

> > We see no reason for the United States Gov

ernment to interfere Then the immigration authorities will concerns. There were 20 Russian firms be sure to interfere. No reason is their of organism which makes life continuous.

## The Explosion in Uncle Rufus

The Hon. James Thomas Heffin of Alabama the Congressional Record.

who was lying asleep by the roadside. He had imbibed about three pints of fermented millet uice and was lying on his back with his tongue out. A medical student found him in this pre-dicament and he sprinkled one of these horse chestnut capsules full of quinine on Rufus's [Applause and laughter.] Old Rufus rolled his eyes a little, and finally swallowed some of the quinine. Then he commenced to work his lips and blink his eyes. He saw the medical student standing not far away and he said to him:
"Misiah, air you a doctor?" "No," replied the
medical student. "Well," said Rufus, "I'se obliged to have a doctor.

The student sald, "What is the matter with you?" Rufus replied: "I wants a doctor, and wants him quick. [Laughter.] I know what' de mattah wid me." Then the medical studen said. "Down this road about a quarter of a mile. n the right of the road, there lives a doctor. "Is you gwyne to be round here for a few min-utes" said Rufus. The student wanted to know why. Rufus said: "I want you to watch my coat an' hat. I'm in a hurry. "Well, what is the matter with you?" demanded the student. Rufus said: "My gall is busted." [Applause and

laughter. Mr. Speaker, gentiemen on that side have exhibited such unmitigated gall in conducting this miserable nilbuster against this long line of powerty stricken people, who are entitled to the money that the Court of Claims says they ought

## The Hibernating Butterfly.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir. About a mile and a haif northeasterly from Montelair centre I found yesterday a live butterfly hiber nating underneath a large stone in the wood Mr. Anderson again:

"It has been a general remark all over the far faded, but when opened they were fresh and woman and would give her if I could is to East for several years past on the part of foreign, beautifully colored inside. The general color forms which have been in existence for many years and whose operations have until recently measured the import and export trade of both measured the importance of the import and export trade of both measured trade of both measured the importance of the importance of the importance of the im it in a pocket. it in a pocket. On taking and closed them again, later it opened the wings and closed them again, darn enough to maintain families, much less doing so several times. It raised the antenne make any provision for them. It seems doing so several times. It raised the antenne upright and its eyes seemed affected by a bright

This butterfly must be a hold over from last fall. The place where it was found was not shel-tered. There was snow remaining in the woods EDMI'ND R. DODGE. NEW YORK, February 20.

THE PROFESSION OF WOMAN. that is to say, of fair business rather than Her One Right and Greatness: Remarks

views? Especially Alice M. Mallonee, who says what I feel much better than I myself | so called. could do it, with a taste, temper and cogency truly admirable. I am glad indeed to find that notwithstanding the shouting and the tumult there is a saving remnant holding fast to the view that the profession of books on costume and other subjects of This is doubtless true. An awakened pretty much every sort, kind and condition

The suffragists make much of the better could never have done it. Left to himself, unharried, unprovoked, every manly man's intuitive impulse toward womanhood is that of protection, of making things brighter and It is easy enough, therefore, to ascribe too much importance to the share Re
The work of collecting was taken up

The work of collecting was taken up convinced there is a grain of justice below This in minor matters. In

the baye come out to follow him, and it seems certain that the militia will have to take the field.

The archiepiscopal serenity which Mr. ARTHER CHRISTOPHER BENSON has inherited alone among his brothers has been ruffed. Mr. Benson has stolen time from his essay writing to complain in letters to the London Morning Post because books are published with the leaves uncut. For most readers the practice is annoying, for book reciewers it is a nuisance, and for one so the most office reports and best sellers. The militial will have to take which turns away wrath I would write it in capitals to the lady—I have mislaid here communication—who wants to endow me which turns away wrath I would write it in capitals to the lady—I have mislaid here communication—who wants to endow me which turns away wrath I would write it in capitals to the lady—I have mislaid here communication—who wants to endow me which turns away wrath I would write it in capitals to the lady—I have mislaid here communication—who wants to endow me which turns away wrath I would write it in capitals to the lady—I have mislaid her communication—who wants to endow me which turns away wrath I would write it in capitals to the lady—I have mislaid her communication—who wants to endow me with five hundred odd pages of club doings. Thanks awfully but life is shortly and the waster of good print and paper. Just blook of which the leaves uncut. For most readers the practice is annoying, for book receivers it is a nuisance, and for one so published with the leaves uncut. For most readers the practice is annoying, for book readers the practice is annoying for book in which turns away wrath I would write it in capitals to the lady—I have mislaid her communication—who wants to endow me with five hundred odd pages of club doings. Thanks awfully but an annotation with the leaves uncut. For most readers the practice is annoying for book receivers it is a nuisance, and for one so published with the leaves uncut. For most readers the practice is a nuisance, and for one so petition for Old World literary treasures. ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER BESSON has inher-communication-who wants to endow me published with the leaves uncut. For most the waste of good print and paper, just readers the practice is annoying, for book as I do over Government bulletins. Patent reviewers it is a nuisance, and for one so office reports and best sellers. The man doubt, in country phrase, "mighty choice" to people who like that sort of thing. God sively philanthropic and certainly very forbid I should undertake to set up stand-charitable to herself, she started in. I hung ards for anybody, least of all the capital back, giving my reason. She heard me minister, preserve and improve the Port of Lon letter folk. If they like to make themselves impatiently, "Well, that's no reason at all unedifying spectacles for the rest of us, I you should miss a bargain," she said. "You and development which it is estimated will cost letter folk. If they like to make themselves unedifying spectacles for the rest of us, I vou should miss a bargain," she said. "You can look at them as joyously as the next one. But from the surface of a scant experience are selling union suits here at 80 cents that are selling union suits here are selling union sales. There is hardly a book in a hundred But from the surface of a scant experience, are selling union suits here at 80 cents that I must say that had the club craze hit us thirty years earlier the phrase "peanut polities" would not have needed to be invented.

Mrs. Yonkers-Mcl'ike finds me "ircoherstand my point of view. She thought, and truly, that my bit of money could make no difference whatever in the increase of accommodation. This portion of the properties of the properties of the primary or urgent programme which embraces works necessary to be carried out without delay in order to give much needed thing when one is under each of the primary or urgent programme which embraces works necessary to be carried out without delay in order to give much needed to be invented.

mean by the profession of woman, unless of drawing inferences. A natural inference, t seems to me, from the statement that the cave woman's loss of tribal headship was the beginning of civilization is that evoludandering, thereby losing their ornamental two hours; then she asked my trials. When women ceased to lead the foray, the chase, to gloat over the kill, the welling blood, the death agonies, they must have borne better children. In man's fearfully about her, as though feering she fearfully about her, as though feering she istence, to endure danger, heat, cold, often again, on business. hunger, sometimes death itself, that his so know her name and estate, woman might have shelter and protection. Victoria, queen and empress

The profession of woman does not emsex. Instead it glorifles it, and with reason. I am not ashamed in the least nated, and rightly, by the masculine plus. paring the animals god-made with the to die and prove her innocence. his meek brother, the ox the stallion, clothed me add still further as my deliberate from him in return love and cherishing, his mother's stead. Utter heresy no doubt to the Advanced ranks: yet I think there be a many that ranks; yet I think there be a many that will agree with me. In this suffrage contentiousnessitis more than commonly true:

clinging to power. Thirty years rather than ten of his large unchristian virtues.

The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb. Indeed, I do not feel the least lonesome among working women even; there are I am persuaded, such saving deeps of conented and devoted womanhood.

This in face of the undeniable fact that

marriages are no more ideal than the men and women who make them. Perhaps because too often marriage is to men a refuse and to women a speculative invest-ment. But however far short of the ment. ideal it falls, it is the saving grace of the world. Whatever diminishes the opportunity for it or helps to make it more difficult is a distinct menace to the race. When women cease from being womanly, what man will care to shelter and cherish them; civilization, one whose existence is only less piteous than the necessity which forces have a home, a husband and children of her own, plong with wherewithal to feed, On taking it out at home an hour the labor market that only a mojety of me to me if the multimillionairesses who are posing as friends of their downtrodden sisters had the gift of clear vision they would devote themselves rather to the conliving wages, and no stiffing of competition;

big business-but fair hardly provide dukes and diamonds world by Martha McCulloch-Williams. | without end, presentations at court, and all the rest of it. Maybe I'm all off about it,

Here follow a few concrete examples. each confirming me in some point of my heterodoxy. Near the end of a noon rest two water boys were having a perfectly beautiful setto, clinching, breaking away, men they served making a ring about them. puffing their pipes and encouraging their favorites. As harmless an entertainment as men and boys could have, wholesome withal, to my poor mind. Not so to another spectator who just then happened by. She was tall and raw boned and bombaziney, with a huge rusty umbrella, though the day was cloudless, and the severest of spectacles perched on her high nose. Age perhaps 50, don't you stop that dis-grace-ful exhibition?" she shrilled at the watching ring. The ring grinned, expansively but sheep-The ring grinned, expansively but sheep-ishly, and stood stock still. Then the bom-baziney person, who might have stood for the moral and extern of Reform, bissed at heed, they were in the ecstasy of a clinch; she

those which roused her fine moral wrath.

A newspaper sent me once to see sundry people that I might write something directly to their profit, and indirectly to the paper's. Nine people received and treated me like a duchess at least: the tenth, whom I approached as politely as I knew how, paid proached as politely as I knew how, paid lisher to hand over to the drayman proportional to hand over the hand ov no heed to me whatever. After waiting ten minutes I murmured that I would go:

Passing the big shop in com-

Japanese. Consul-General Anderson, they are written and run the risk of being thing when one is under necessity of burst-trade of a big house, whereas the saving the saving the saving they are written and run the risk of being thing when one is under necessity of burst-trade of a big house, whereas the saving the savi thing to me. In fact she could not get it. The secondary programme calls for an expendithrough her head that I valued my self-ture of £5.722,000, or \$28,610,000. It includes works way, only profanity can do justice to the abomination of which many British and some American publishers are guilty. They can be about the time to some American publishers are guilty. They gorically—indeed I regarded it as capable least need to save; yet I am certain my limit to the tork and bottoms of the pages of gorically—indeed I regarded it as capable least need to save; yet I am certain my least need to save; yet I am certain my least need to save; yet I am certain my least need to save; yet I am certain my least need to save; yet I am certain my least need to save; yet I am certain my least need to save; yet I am certain my least need to save; yet I am certain my least need to save; yet I am certain my least need to save for me. gorically-indeed I regarded it as capable least need to save; yet I am certain my estimated cost of £4.808,000, is spoken of as conrevelation never hindered her from a single bargain at that particular establishment.

A very rich woman came to me, giving false name, to engage me for a piece of work peculiarly tedious and exacting. It will involve improvements to the great Lond was better the mothers should be artisans than amazons. A primal impulse of fair but money out of it, I was not to be known West India Docks. £1,103,000; Millwall Docks. than amy lave had something to do with it. Chiefess Strong Jaw may have had a cheerful habit of declaring war on Chiefess Big Foot just when that lady was most nearly incompared to the for private circulation. The lady was very gracious at the outset, said flattering things of my capacity—she had heard of me things of my neapacitated for battle. Even cave men through my publishers, and had come to me, may not have liked to stand for such goings although a man was eager to do the work, on and out. Therefore gradually they because she believed so in her own sex and on and out. Therefore gradually they because she believed so in her own sex and took to themselves the jobs of fighting and always favored women. We talked for character of drone fathers. Constant sight of bloodshed affects the character, witness paper rates. At once she flung up her the law, man made to be sure, which bars outchers from sitting as jurors in marder that! You're like the rest think I'm made

illingness to take up the burden of sub- was to be sandbagged. I never saw her

woman might have shelter and protection.

Wictoria, queen and empress, was closer there was certainly the first impulse toward kin than most mothers to her son and successor: the son's father was her first cousin. Thus the two had almost identity of blood: also identity of breeding, in that both grew up facing the throne. To each there came opportunity for service to a fellow creature of sex: it deserves from the whole world opportunity for service to a fellow creature the modesty of candor and the recognition that should also be service to the race at of reverence. For it sums existence, being large, that us see how they embraced it, no more nor less than that differentiation. One of the Queen's maids of honor was Lady Flora Hastings: she had the misfortune to be beautiful, and thus to please the eye of Right here lies the crux of my opposition to woman suffrage; femininity involves the prince consort. But there was no structural and emotional unfitness for the breath of scandal until the young woman tasks of government. The world is domi-Dear antagonists, if this is cryptic to you. look askance. She protested her innocence go abroad and gather my meaning by comanimals man-made; the ramping bull with woman's jealousy of woman translated into woman's cruelty to woman, when anwith thunder, and the gelding pacing soberly other course would have been so high and between shafts. This is not the place further to elaborate my thesis. Suffice it to say that I hold and can prove beyond contrated will minded hang their heads in shame. vention that no woman has ever done one really great thing save and except to be in its effect; what a queen had done in the mother of a great or a good man. Let judg- feel they also must do. Perhaps the Queen ment that there can be no higher beatitude was sorry; certainly she tried to heap honors within the gift of heaven than to love a man truly, serve him joyfully, honor and obey him, feeling it a privilege, and to receive from court until Edward VII, reigned in Pity he had not reigned twenty years

> would have been worth a lot to civilization. That is, however, a digression. His opportunity came likewise through a woman, poor, mad, once beautiful creature who had damned herself with the most dreadful when her husband sued for divorce Edward Prince of Wales, went on the witness stand and "perjured himself like a gentleman." I don't think the Recording Angel should have blotted his book with tears there: instead he should have written in red ink and capital letters and marked the record with three stars, as superlatively excellent. The poor lady whom the Prince shielded to how many other women was he a savior? For he proclaimed anew the gentleman's creed and set the seal of royal disapprobation, the black mark of disgrace, who kisses and tells, who, having had his pleasure, turns away, leaving the weaker pleasure, turns away, leaving the weaker vessel to endure everything. It was a royal thing to do, one of those in which the soul of righteousness maketh against the letter text. The Port of London Authority consists of mentions appointed by the Admiralty, the Board's

sadde. I know, having tried how and then to mount him. This for the comfort of my friends the enemy, so they may know I do not hold myself the exception proving the rule. For the rest I am peacefully, MANTHA MCCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

NEW YORK, February 21.

MAGAZINE POSTAL RATES.

The Injustice of Increasing Them From the Publisher's Point of View.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SHEE A VAN amount of stupidity has characterized utterances upon the proposed increase the second class postage rate. The moillogical statement which I have yet a was an editorial article comparing as in tical the relations between a pur his draymen and this same publisher at Post Office Department.

The comparison of the cituation b ports his magazines to the post off partment is of course absurd. The dr. than the price for "trucking" the mag zines. On the other hand the Post Department receives an enormous volum of the most profitable business through the publisher and his magazine. Every maga zine of large circulation is a subsidy to the of profitable business for the first, third and would not otherwise exist.

The extent of this revenue to the Depart. agents, on copy from advertisers or agent to publisher, on proofs from publisher heed, they were in the ecstasy of a clinch; she looked about. Not a bluecoat was in sight; she parted the ring as a cyclone parts standing grain, caught the lads and began to pummel them hard with the big umbrella. Even then she didn't get what was coming to her; the lads ran off laughing, though one showed a welt on his forehead from her blows. The men only looked their disgust and went back to work. Fancy the butter-inclothed with a little brief authority! Without it she felt herself equal to being judge, jury and policeman; moreover, her blows were much more severe and dangerous than those which roused her fine moral wrath.

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# LONDON.

The Port of London Authority, the new body established by act of Parliament in 1908 to "ad

tingent. Its execution depends upon the realiza-tion of the expected benefits from the earlier If the scheme is carried out to its full exten

passenger landing stage, £236 000.

Details of the primary improvement were ex-plained recently in a speech by Lord Devonport chairman of the London Port Authority, to it general purposes committee. He said the vita tact was that these developments and extensions should be begun at the earliest possible moment. Nothing had been undertaken since 1886, he said, to meet the continuously increasing size of the ressels trading with the port, yet the average has feet, and in tonnage from 7,000 to 24,500 the volume of shipping using the port of London has grown from a net registered tonnage of twelve millions to more than eighteen millions.

Thus it seems the work to be undertaken now to make good the accumulated arrears of de velopment accruing in twenty five years of stag nation, plus the obvious desirability of neve again falling behind; of not only keeping up with contemporaneous growth but also providing for the future. As Lord Devonport said, there is no present indication of any stoppage in the rate of expansion of the trade of the port unless it he trangled by lack of facilities. Adequate develop ment of these means parallel development in the generation. He therefore urged action on Palmer's plans with the least possible delay The urgent plans include both reconstruction and new work. At the London Docks it is contemplated to make accommodations for more and bigger vessels, increasing the "usable quayage" from 6,120 to 5,810 linear feet. At the West India Docks shape and gave the censorious room to look askance. She protested her innocence new and better entrances with greater depth of new and better entrances with greater depth of new and better entrances with greater depth of new and better entrances. water are to be provided, with a dry dock of cor-responding size. The Miliwall and East India docks are to have wider entrances, deeper water and more

quay space. Most important of all are to be the improto the north and south of the Albert. existing basins are now used to the point of con-gestion, so no move can be made to remodel of improve them until some part of the new accomnodation is provided for vessels. The new S Albert Dock is to be located at a site bought by the London and India Docks Company in 1901. The plans then formed have been completely set. aside, and the new drawings show entrance locks 1,000 feet long and 110 feet wide, with 48 feet depth of water over the sills. This is to be the first work undertaken. The new North Albert Dock belongs to the second class of works. It will also have lock 1,000 feet long, the width being 120 and the depth 52 feet, thus providing for the largest ves sels now contemplated.

After the new South basin is ready, the great Victoria Dock, which has a water area of eighty two acres but can only accommodate ships of moderate size because of its shallowness and ilmited lock capacity, will be taken in hand. A reconstructed it will have locks 700 feet long wit 42 feet of water over the sills. When the turn of the Albert Dock comes, 45 feet of water will be provided, as against 27 feet at present, one of

ew docks will be 700 feet long.

The projected new Tilbury Dock is to have area of 138 acres, with an entrance lock tasts feet long, capable of being extended 250 feet bouncans of a caisson. The lock is to be 130 feet with and 55 feet deep, the depth of the dock itself being 48 feet, and the total quay line 15,400 linear feet. Two dry docks are to be built. To develop the passenger traffic of the port it is designed to construct a pontoon landing stage in the Tilbury region. at which steamers can land their people

of truth. Being so much his mother's sop. I think it must be set to the credit of the masculine plus.

One last word. "Pegasus abhors the side saddle." I know, having tried now and then to mount him. This for the comfort of my friends the enemy, so they may know I do not hold myself the exception proving the rule. For the rest I am peacefully,

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